

Fair with lows around 50 tonight. Thursday some cloudiness and mild followed by scattered showers.

## Ohio Youth Confesses Killing Foster Mother



James Nairy

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19—(AP)—An 18-year-old runaway from Ohio was arrested in St. Louis County today and told sheriff's deputies he had killed his 56-year-old foster mother.

The boy was James Nairy who lives at Fairview Village, a suburb of Cleveland.

He was picked up on teletype information supplied by Ohio authorities.

"The boy was driving his family car and said he was enroute to Texas," a sheriff's deputy said. He readily admitted his identity and offered no resistance, although he was armed with a .22-caliber pistol.

"He told us he killed his mother yesterday but gave no explanation. We won't question him until Ohio officials arrive today."

Young Nairy was described as being "a frail nervous-type boy" with blue eyes and dark hair. He is five-foot-seven and weighs 120 pounds.

Mrs. Iva Nairy, a bookkeeper, was found shot to death in a neighbor's yard in Fairview Park shortly before noon yesterday. An all-state alarm was broadcast for her missing adopted son last night.

Mrs. Nairy and her husband, Louis J. Nairy, 56, had adopted the boy when he was almost three while he was a ward at the Richmond County Home in Mansfield. The husband is a John Marshall High School English teacher.

Five shots from a .22-caliber pistol attracted the attention of Mrs. Ethel Miller, a neighbor. She found Mrs. Nairy moaning in the Miller backyard. There were four bullet holes in her back and another in her right side as well as a deep laceration on her head. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said the laceration could have come from a blunt instrument blow or

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

There are many people who find that their daily newspaper brings them a little closer to home. Servicemen found this the case during World War II.

Now we hear how Mrs. Nell G. Paul, first grade teacher at East-side school, kept in touch with news of Washington C. H. while an exchange teacher in Nottingham, England last year. The East-side PTA sent her the Record-Herald during her stay there.

Mrs. Paul thanked the PTA recently when she spoke to them. She was appreciative of their thoughtfulness, so much so that their gesture was the first thing she spoke of when she rose to talk about her experiences in England.

A great many motorists and pedestrians don't seem to realize that the yellow caution sign does not mean "go". As a result, many violate the traffic laws daily because they have been accustomed to "jumping" the yellow light.

Also too many drivers "follow the leader" and bolt through red lights after the change has taken place. I saw three such violators pass through one red light Saturday.

But taking up the yellow light problem once more, many drivers seem to think the yellow light means speed up so they can reach the intersection before the light turns red. Actually, the yellow light means stop to all cars other than those already in the intersection.

Drivers already waiting on a red light must continue to wait until the yellow caution light gives way to green.

The law provides that drivers approaching an intersection must stop when the light turns yellow before they reach the street intersection.

Likewise, pedestrians are to observe the yellow lights and not start to cross after the yellow light shows, for if they do they are inviting accident.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 216

Washington C. H. Ohio, Wednesday, October 19, 1949

12 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press news service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Telephone: Business office — 22121. News office — 9701.

# NEW FARM BILL NOW IN OFFING

And Now His Troubles Begin!

## \$30,000 in Cash Found in Wall When Ohioan Remodels Old House

WELLINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—What would you do if you found \$30,000 in cash in your basement? Well, that is exactly what 60-year-old Richard A. Cordray says he will do—keep it, if possible.

Townfolk gossiped today about all that money Cordray said he found during a Sept. 29 remodeling when he knocked out a partition to make way for a gas furnace.

There was a iron box, containing, not yellowed photographs, but that beautiful green stuff adding up to between \$30,000 and \$35,000, Cordray says.

The 55-year-old, 16-room mansion was built by G. H. Palmer. Cordray, Wellington's sanitary engineer since 1937, bought the home 15 years ago

from Charles Ross. Both Palmer and Ross are dead. All Cordray's children are grown, and he lives alone with his wife.

"I bought the house and I expect to keep what is in it," he said.

Cordray is mum about the present whereabouts of the money, except to say it is in a safe place. He plans to hire an attorney to determine his legal rights by means of a court action. Not until then will he think about spending it. Should he be declared the owner of the entire amount, approximately half of it would be needed to pay federal tax.

An officer of the Wellington First National Bank has told him one of its clients would claim the

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Student Strike Being Agitated

Restriction Scored At Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 19—(AP)—Approximately 200 students cut classes today as classmates tried to incite a strike against regulations at Bowling Green State University.

W. J. Rohrs, campus police chief, reported the 200 were absent from their classrooms after an estimated 500 attended an early morning mass meeting.

The objects in the student body of 4600 young men and women want, among other things: Abolition of a rule which prohibits unmarried coeds from riding in automobiles; 3.2 beer; "complete freedom of expression" for the campus newspaper, the Bee Gee News, and a less tough attitude by campus police.

The student senate has declared itself "in complete sympathy with" the demands of the objectors but is opposing a strike.

Three spokesmen for the Senate counseled against a strike at the mass meeting, but hecklers insisted on an immediate walkout.

Face-Saving Now "We'll be the laughing stock of the nation if we don't strike after making all of these threats," one unidentified student cried.

Those at the mass meeting, wavering between the advice of the student Senate spokesmen and the exhortations of the hecklers, decided to hold another meeting at 3 P. M.

The students, whose early morning meeting was held in front of the administration building, paraded around the campus after dispersing.

The student Senate spokesmen supported the criticism of administration policies, but urged the objectors to work out their problems through regular channels: the Senate and the president's office.

The Senate itself last night sympathized with the objectors, and stated: "If these criticism and objections are brought through the proper channels, then the Senate as a body of the students will do all in its specified powers to investigate and alleviate those conditions which are detrimental to their well being."

Campus Demonstration About 1,500 students staged a demonstration near the campus last night to arouse support for the mass meeting.

A mimeographed sheet posted on the campus yesterday said that unless the demands were met this morning by Dr. Frank J. Prout, (Please turn to Page Two)

## Community Chest Near \$2,000 Mark

Progress Described As Encouraging As Campaign Here Gets Under Way

The Community Chest drive is approaching the \$2,000 mark today as early returns were described as "encouraging."

"From the nature of the returns, our progress is encouraging," said Robert Brubaker, president of the Chest board.

"But we want to stress the time element. The campaign is short and it will be a great help if red feather workers make their reports promptly," added Brubaker.

He announced that Carpenter's Hardware had joined Craig

Brothers in the 100 percent class, with every employee making a contribution. J. Martin Cox is employee chairman for Carpenter's.

Residential canvassing is also underway, with Mrs. Warren Campbell, worker in the third Ward, being the first to report her results. Mrs. James Dellinger is her team captain.

Additional support is being given to the red feather campaign by a window display in Summer's Music Store.

Hal Summers reconducted his grandfather's trunk and gilded a number of oldtime, thick Victor records to resemble coins. The coins overflow the treasure chest, urging passersby to do the same in the current Community Chest drive.

At one point, his razor-sharp, 12-inch knife blade got stuck in the meat and he yanked it out. As it came out, he lost control and the blade slashed his side.

At the hospital it was found the butcher's wound could nearly pass as a double for an appendectomy incision.

In addition, Sykes said, the knife had damaged his appendix to the point it was necessary to remove it. Sykes observed that "I'm lucky to be here."

## Murder Suspect Is Caught in Ohio

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19—The FBI announced today the arrest of one of two brothers accused of slaying a New York man and dumping his body in a gravel pit.

Charles W. Brown, agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina, said Burton (Red) Ransom, 26, was arrested last night in Columbus, Ohio. Ransom and his brother, Benjamin Edwin Ransom, 34, were indicted by the Ansam County grand jury at Wadesboro on charges of murder Sept. 28.

The brothers were accused of killing James Malcolm Shirley, 37, of Hollis, Queens, N. Y.

Shirley's knifed and battered body was found in the water-filled gravel pit near Wadesboro on Sept. 7.

## Economic Advisor To President Quits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—A complaint by Economist Edwin G. Nourse against what he called the government's failure to put "its fiscal house in order" drew both criticism and praise in Congress today.

This statement by the retiring chairman of President Truman's economic advisory council was labeled by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) as "a political argument" against deficit spending.

On the other hand, Watkins (R-Utah) said Nourse is the only member of the three-man council who has followed a "purely professional course."

Watkins asserted that the other members, Vice Chairman Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark, slanted their activities politically.

High government officials say Nourse in effect has told Mr. Truman he is quitting Nov. 1 whether his resignation is accepted or not. These officials report Nourse feels he has failed, after three years of trying, to set the economic council up as a professional advisory unit entirely divorced from the political issues and party programs.

When M'Golo was brought here during the summer his intended mate was left in New York to recover from an illness. But zoo officials learned yesterday that M'Golo will have to remain a bachelor, at least for a while.

It developed that the young lady gorilla in New York actually is another young man gorilla.

E. E. Townsley, chairman of the zoo's animal committee, said the order for the animal had been canceled and M'Golo will have to be just an eligible bachelor until a female can be obtained from the French Cameroons.

## Gorilla's Fiancee Found To Be Boy

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19—(AP)—It looks like a lonely winter for M'Golo, the young gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo.

When M'Golo was brought here during the summer his intended mate was left in New York to recover from an illness. But zoo officials learned yesterday that M'Golo will have to remain a bachelor, at least for a while.

It developed that the young lady gorilla in New York actually is another young man gorilla.

E. E. Townsley, chairman of the zoo's animal committee, said the order for the animal had been canceled and M'Golo will have to be just an eligible bachelor until a female can be obtained from the French Cameroons.

## End of Session Of Congress Is Drawing Near

Minimum Wage Bill Passed As One Of Major Closing Acts

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—More than nine months after he asked for it, a bill boosting the minimum wage level from 40 to 75 cents an hour went to President Truman's desk today.

The Senate stamped final congressional approval yesterday on the measure, representing one of the main achievements of the president's domestic program.

The bill could mean an increase in pay for about 1,500,000 lower paid workers. However, because of a change in language, an indefinite number of those now under the law may be removed from its coverage.

Other Major Results

Besides the minimum wage measure, administration Democrats counted as major results bills extending rent control, providing for low-rent housing, authorizing rural telephone loans, boosting military, civil service and officials' pay, giving the president reorganization powers and increasing commodity credit crop storage facilities.

In foreign affairs, the administration won approval of the North Atlantic pact, extension of the European Recovery Program, continuation of the reciprocal trade agreements and authority and funds to arm European nations opposing Communism.

On Domestic Front

On the domestic front, there was only one-chamber approval for aid to education, social security expansion, oleomargarine tax repeal and displaced persons bills. Actions on these will be sought in next year's session.

On the debit side, Mr. Truman's friends had to chalk up their failure to repeal the Taft-Hartley act, the action of both houses in ignoring the president's call for universal military training, inaction on civil rights and rejection of the proposal to create a single welfare department.

Before winding up tonight, Congress was expected to enact a farm price support bill along the lines that Mr. Truman is reported to favor.

Financial Standing

If the government spends all the money the 81st Congress has provided, it may run about \$5,000,000,000 in the red this fiscal year. The federal financial picture for the fiscal year, which ends next June 30, looks like this:

1. Direct appropriations by Congress, \$37,682,102,989, in addition to indefinite funds, such as interest on the national debt, which are estimated to boost the aggregate to something over \$45,000,000,000.

The indefinite items are those over which Congress and the president have little control.

2. Anticipated federal revenues for the year, approximately \$40,000,000,000.

3. Excess of outgo over intake, approximately \$5,000,000,000.

The direct appropriations do not include additional billions in contract authority voted by Congress.

This is a go-ahead Congress gives the federal departments to contract for expenditures with the understanding Congress will put up the money in another year, or later, as needed. The president's budget called for an estimated \$4,000,000,000 in such authority. Congress voted \$4,500,000,000.

Senate Okays Rowe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Allen M. Rowe as postmaster of Columbus, O.

## Pilgrims Flocking to Village Where 'Vision' Seen by Girls

THURN, Germany, Oct. 19—(AP)—Seven little German girls who say they see visions of the Virgin Mary are bringing thousands of worshippers to a hillside near this little Bavarian village.

Twenty thousand Roman Catholics chanted for an hour last night around the seven girls kneeling before what they claimed was a vision of the Virgin Mary. The girls say they have seen the vision nightly since Oct. 9.

The seven—all from 10 to 12 years old—say the Virgin appears to them "in the sky above the trees" dressed all in white and carrying a black rosary.

A 13-year-old boy said he saw the vision once. A three-man church commission is investigating

## Patty Eckle Is Queen for Homecoming

Patty Eckle, blond haired, blue eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sox Eckle, 612 East Temple Street, will reign Friday night as homecoming queen at the Wellington-Washington C. H. football game.



(Photo by Himmelsbach) Queen Patty Eckle

She was picked by a vote of the WHS student body Tuesday from a slate of five candidates nominated by the senior class from among its members.

Miss Eckle will be crowned at the annual homecoming game Friday night in Gardner Park. She and her attendants will ride to the game in convertibles.

Attendees picked by a vote of the various classes at the high school included the following:

Patty Litz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litz, 537 West Elm Street, seventh grade; Milla Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherly, 421 North North Street, eighth grade.

Roberta Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald of Leesburg Road, ninth grade; Dorothy Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pennington of Prairie Road, tenth grade; Jean Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Badger, 316 East Market Street, 11th grade and Ruth Bandy, daughter of Mrs. Lena Bandy, 918 Leesburg Avenue.

A big pep rally and assembly has been scheduled Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. At this time Patty Eckle will be entrusted with a football for safekeeping.

## Rural Phone Service Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—A bill to expand telephone service in rural areas was past the final congressional hurdle today.

The Senate sent the measure to the White House yesterday after approving changes which represented a compromise with the House.

The bill provides financing for new and expanding phone systems along the lines of the rural electrification administration loans. The 30-year loans would not be limited in size, and would carry two and one-half percent interest. Preference would go to existing phone companies and co-operative groups.

In its final form, the measure omitted a Senate amendment banning loans to companies with more than 2,500 rural subscribers.

Senate Okays Rowe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Allen M. Rowe as postmaster of Columbus, O.

## Support Prices Near Present Levels Likely

Congress Leaders Press for Action Before Wind-up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Congressional leaders called for swift action today on a newly put together farm bill giving the government broad power to support crop prices near present high levels indefinitely.

With the House due to vote first, passage of the bitterly-won compromise measure seemed certain before the windup of this session of Congress, expected tonight.

The bill would permit reductions in price supports for all but a few major commodities next year. However, it gives the Agriculture Department a choice between such action and maintenance of present support standards. In some cases, the actual supports would be higher than they are now.

The new program, a compromise between widely-differing House and Senate bills, was produced by a conference committee yesterday after many hours of haggling.

Most senators and House members expressed satisfaction at the result.

Brannan Plan Doomed

The measure apparently spells defeat—or at least a long delay—for Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's plan to give consumers the benefit of unsupported farm prices, with the government paying subsidies to farmers to assure them a pre-determined "fair" prices for their products.

The administration is not expected to give up its fight for the Brannan Plan, however. The issue may prove to be an important one in the 1950 congressional campaigns which involve the entire House and one-third of the seats in the Senate.

These are the major provisions of the compromise:

1. It directs the secretary of agriculture to support the six basic crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts—at 90 percent of parity next year if restrictions are placed on planting or marketing. For 1951 the minimum supports would range from 80 to 90 percent. After that they could vary from 75 to 90.

2. It allows two differing parity formulas to operate on these basic crops, with the higher of the two to be used until 1954. The newer formula then would go into effect for good.

(Parity is a price computed to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past favorable period.)

3. It allows supports on all other crops to move up or down in relation to supply, with special treatment accorded dairy products. These must be supported at from 75 to 90 percent. Supports at from 60 to 90 percent apply to Irish potatoes; wool including mohair; honey; and tungnuts. Other farm products could be supported from zero to 90 percent, with the decision left up to the secretary of agriculture.

If the administration chooses to continue present support levels under the new program—as it is expected to—no substantial reduction in food costs can be expected, with the possible exception of beef, lamb and eggs.

The compromise plan provides no new method for handling costly surpluses. As is the case now, the government would buy up the surplus, remove it from the market and dispose of it abroad or in non-commercial outlets at home if it could. If the government couldn't dispose of it, it would have to take a loss.

## Trio Robs Club

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—(AP)—A trio robbed the Athletic Club of \$360 today.

The money was in a cash drawer just inside the entrance of the downtown Columbus club.

Two women employees, Mrs. Florilla Shannon and Mrs. Gertrude Dornise, said two robbers were masked and one carried a revolver.

## Community Chest Progress Report

Contributions \$1,762 (Up To Tuesday Noon) Goal: \$15,000



## Farmer Pinned Under Tractor

Frank Jamison Has Narrow Escape

Frank Jamison, well known farmer residing on Slickaway Road two miles northwest of Leesburg, is in Mt. Carmel Hospital recovering from serious injuries sustained Monday when he was injured by a farm tractor.

Jamison was using a small power scoop attached to the tractor, removing gravel from a small stream bed not far from his home, and the heavy scoop caused the tractor to rear up and overturn, pinning Jamison beneath it, partially submerged in water.

Fortunately the water in the stream was not deep, and after Jamison regained from being stunned, he began calling for help and at the same time scooping out the earth and gravel with one hand in an effort to escape.

It was some little time before he succeeded in freeing himself from beneath the tractor, and by this time his wife, alarmed because he was overdue at home, appeared on the scene and assisted him.

He was taken to a Leesburg physician who cared for him and he was then taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

It was found that Jamison had sustained a dislocated shoulder, a fractured rib, severe scalp laceration, and was otherwise injured. He is improving rapidly.

## \$30,000 Is Found

(Continued from Page One)  
money, but he doesn't know the client's identity. Cordray said he didn't believe it was an heir of either Palmer or Ross.

Palmer, who was the owner of a factory for manufacturing buggy parts, built the three-story brick mansion at a cost of about \$20,000. He was survived by two sons, Alden R. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Frank, of Long Beach, Calif.

Ross, the manager of a local plant, was described by the townpeople of the time as an "eccentric plunger." Renters occupied the house for a number of years before Cordray bought it.

Charles Horr, Sr., chairman of the bank, said he was familiar with all of Palmer's financial transactions, and doubted whether Palmer left any money in the house.

The currency was in an old iron box embedded in a brick wall. There were no marks of identification. The box came to light when Cordray hit the bricks with a sledge hammer.

The busts of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt carved in Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, are proportionate to men 465 feet tall.

## Mainly About People

John E. Dial is confined to his home, 215 East Paint Street, by illness.

Sam Sheridan was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the Carr Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Donald Helsel of Bloomingburg, who is critically ill in Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, has been transferred from Ward 1 to Ward 8, for special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of the Lewis Road, are the parents of an eight pound daughter instead of a son which was announced in this column on Tuesday.

Mrs. Woody Howland, 503 East Elm Street, was treated Tuesday evening by Dr. C. G. Hayes after severely lacerating her hand on a broken glass while drying dishes at her home.

Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, was recently initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, where she is a student.

Mrs. Earl Moore of Jeffersonville, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday evening in the Alvin G. Little ambulance for observation and treatment as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Pfc. John Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan, who recently graduated at Scott Field, Ill., as an airforce radio mechanic, will remain there for an additional 23 weeks training and at the end of that period he will be an instructor in advanced radio repair.

Bernie Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, 414 Van Deman Avenue, was treated for a deep laceration in his forehead by Dr. Clarence G. Hayes after being struck by a door in the gymnasium at the Highland High School while watching basketball practice Tuesday evening.

Friends here of Mrs. William B. Brayton will learn with regret that she is scheduled to undergo major surgery in Youngstown General Hospital, Youngstown, Friday. She has been suffering from a serious gall bladder ailment for the past several days. The Braytons who formerly lived here now reside in Youngstown.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Tucker, of Bloomingburg, were in New Boston Sunday, where Rev. Tucker spoke during the afternoon. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church along with a home-coming service. They

## James Hodge Dies At Home Near Here

James E. Hodge, 83, died at his home on the Jasper-Coil Road at 5:30 P. M. Tuesday. He had been ill for six months and seriously ill for the past two weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Emma; six daughters, Mrs. Millie Rich, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Ivey Browning and Mrs. Dorothy Downing, all of Springfield; Mrs. Bernice Belles of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Elsie Henkle, Sandford, Fla.

Four sons, Heber of Washington C. H., Rollo of near Washington C. H. and Ralph and Clarence of Springfield, a sister, Mrs. Emma Stevers of Springfield and 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with burial to follow in the Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery near Washington C. H. Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home at anytime prior to the services.

## The Weather

GOVT. & SMOKEY OBSERV.	
Minimum yesterday	53
Maximum yesterday	68
Minimum today	50
Maximum today	65
Minimum this date 1948	50
Maximum this date 1948	65
Precipitation this date 1948	0

Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, clear	50-53
Cincinnati, clear	50-53
Cleveland, clear	50-53
Columbus, clear	50-53
Dayton, clear	50-53
Indianapolis, fog	48-51
Kansas City, clear	50-53
Los Angeles, clear	50-53
Louisville, fog	48-51
Miami, pt. cldy	75-78
Minneapolis, rain	50-53
New Orleans, clear	80-83
New York, cldy	60-63
Omaha, clear	50-53
Pittsburgh, clear	50-53
San Francisco, clear	50-53
Seattle, clear	50-53
Toledo, fog	50-53
Tucson, pt. cldy	75-78
Washington, D. C., cldy	50-53

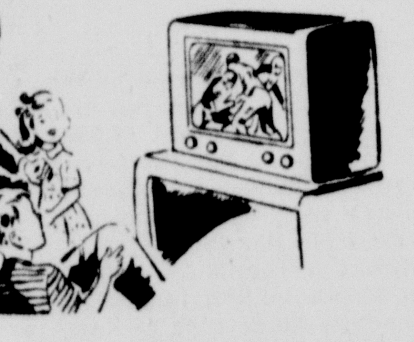
remained over night in New Boston with friends and on Monday made a short trip into Kentucky, crossing on the ferry at Vanceburg and remained Monday night at Rev. Tucker's old home near West Union.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing**

To make this simple, no risk hearing test with our new drop used with simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or encephalitis (tumors), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

**FREE!**  
**Admiral Television Set**  
With  
**AM -- FM Radio and Record Player**



— Stop At Your —  
**SINCLAIR DEALERS**  
**C. F. LUCAS**  
Supplier of Sinclair Products  
Phones - 9101 - 33541

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.26
Corn	1.02
Oats	.61
Soybeans	1.98

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	51c
Heavy Hens	24c
Light Hens	23c
Leghorn Broilers	18c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Old Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 \$18.00. Sows \$16.25 down.  
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 17—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hog receipts 784; market 50-75 cents lower.

## Miss Coughlin Claimed by Death

Miss Nellie V. Coughlin, 72, died at 8:10 A. M. Wednesday at her home, 905 John Street.

Miss Coughlin was born and lived her entire life here. She had been in ill health for the past six months.

She was a communicant of St. Colman's Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Hook and Son Funeral Home. Time of the services and other details will be announced.

Interment will be made in St. Colman's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 9 A. M. Thursday.

## Student Strike

(Continued from Page One)  
Bowling Green president, students would remain away from classes.

Dr. Prout said he had received an "anonymous invitation" to the mass meeting but would not attend. Early today he issued a statement which said:

"The rule prohibiting unmarried women students from riding in cars followed complaints of parents and others concerning improper social use of autos."

Dr. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the speech department and president of the faculty Senate, told his colleagues:

"The trouble is that the students have had too much freedom."

the last week 140-160 14.50-15.75; 160-180 16.75-17.75; 180-220 17.75-18.75; 240-260 17.25-17.50; 280-300 16.75; 320-340 16.25; 360-380 15.75; 400-420 15.25; 440-460 14.75; 480-500 14.25; 520-540 13.75; 560-580 13.25; 600-620 12.75; 640-660 12.25; 680-700 11.75; 720-740 11.25; 760-780 10.75; 800-820 10.25; 840-860 9.75; 880-900 9.25; 920-940 8.75; 960-980 8.25; 1000-1020 7.75; 1040-1060 7.25; 1080-1100 6.75; 1120-1140 6.25; 1160-1180 5.75; 1200-1220 5.25; 1240-1260 4.75; 1280-1300 4.25; 1320-1340 3.75; 1360-1380 3.25; 1400-1420 2.75; 1440-1460 2.25; 1480-1500 1.75; 1520-1540 1.25; 1560-1580 .75; 1600-1620 .25; 1640-1660 .25; 1680-1700 .25; 1720-1740 .25; 1760-1780 .25; 1800-1820 .25; 1840-1860 .25; 1880-1900 .25; 1920-1940 .25; 1960-1980 .25; 2000-2020 .25; 2040-2060 .25; 2080-2100 .25; 2120-2140 .25; 2160-2180 .25; 2200-2220 .25; 2240-2260 .25; 2280-2300 .25; 2320-2340 .25; 2360-2380 .25; 2400-2420 .25; 2440-2460 .25; 2480-2500 .25; 2520-2540 .25; 2560-2580 .25; 2600-2620 .25; 2640-2660 .25; 2680-2700 .25; 2720-2740 .25; 2760-2780 .25; 2800-2820 .25; 2840-2860 .25; 2880-2900 .25; 2920-2940 .25; 2960-2980 .25; 3000-3020 .25; 3040-3060 .25; 3080-3100 .25; 3120-3140 .25; 3160-3180 .25; 3200-3220 .25; 3240-3260 .25; 3280-3300 .25; 3320-3340 .25; 3360-3380 .25; 3400-3420 .25; 3440-3460 .25; 3480-3500 .25; 3520-3540 .25; 3560-3580 .25; 3600-3620 .25; 3640-3660 .25; 3680-3700 .25; 3720-3740 .25; 3760-3780 .25; 3800-3820 .25; 3840-3860 .25; 3880-3900 .25; 3920-3940 .25; 3960-3980 .25; 4000-4020 .25; 4040-4060 .25; 4080-4100 .25; 4120-4140 .25; 4160-4180 .25; 4200-4220 .25; 4240-4260 .25; 4280-4300 .25; 4320-4340 .25; 4360-4380 .25; 4400-4420 .25; 4440-4460 .25; 4480-4500 .25; 4520-4540 .25; 4560-4580 .25; 4600-4620 .25; 4640-4660 .25; 4680-4700 .25; 4720-4740 .25; 4760-4780 .25; 4800-4820 .25; 4840-4860 .25; 4880-4900 .25; 4920-4940 .25; 4960-4980 .25; 5000-5020 .25; 5040-5060 .25; 5080-5100 .25; 5120-5140 .25; 5160-5180 .25; 5200-5220 .25; 5240-5260 .25; 5280-5300 .25; 5320-5340 .25; 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20080-20100 .25; 20120-20140 .25; 20160-20180 .25; 20200-20220 .25; 20240-20260 .25; 20280-20300 .25; 20320



## The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)—There's a strange tribe of men, and I'm one of them, who fish with plugs and make a language of their own.

A plug is an artificial bait—made of wood, metal or plastic and decorated with feathers, hair or even glass beads—for catching black bass, that wonderful, fighting, fresh-water game fish found all over America.

The plugs are all shapes and sizes. Some run under the water, some on the surface, some chug along like a minnow with a broken back.

One looks like a Chinese mandarin with long, black mustaches, another has a scooped out nose, another looks like a plain piece of wood with hooks.

You use them with a bamboo or steel casting rod and cast the plugs on a light line into the lily pads where the bass hide or drag them through the deep water where the fish stay cool on the hot sunny days.

You go into a fishing tackle store and say "I want a yellow ding-bat."

The man behind the counter says "I don't have a dingbat."

"What about a pollywog?"

"No," the man says. No pollywogs. But I have midget didgets, river runs and punkinseeds."

If a Frenchman who had just learned English heard the conversation he'd think you were crazy or talking something not English.

One of the men in the fishing tackle stores around here said: "Fresh-water fishermen are worse with plugs than a woman with hats. Joe Smith rows up to the wharf with a big bass."

"Joe Jones' eyes bug out and he says 'whatcha catch him on?'"

"Oh, I got him on a witchy-twitchy."

"On the way home Jones runs into a couple of his pals and tells them 'I just seen a guy that's been knocking the bass dead. He uses a witchy-twitchy'."

"The pals go home and call up a couple of pals and tell them 'some guy got a string full of bass today on a witchy-twitchy'."

"The next morning a dozen guys come into the store looking for a witchy-twitchy. They spread the word. In the course of a summer I may sell 100 witchy-twitchies."

"Then next year they all buy hoogy-woogies because some guy met a guy who talked with a guy who said a guy told him he caught a bass on a hoogy-woogy."

This all goes for me double. I have a tackle box full of plugs I've been buying for years, and some of them I never got around to using.

If all this doesn't make sense to you, it doesn't make sense to me, either. I've been fishing since I was seven years old. And I've just come back from a vacation fishing on Chickahominy Lake in Virginia near Richmond.

I can't tell you why I like fishing so much. But then I never have met a man who gave me a good reason why he liked it so much either, enough to get up at four in the morning, sit out in a rowboat in heat, rain or cold all day, try-

## Harris Willis Gives Talk To Rotarians Here

### Tells of History And Future Of Lumber Business

Drawing for his subject matter on his recent years of experience in the lumber business as head of the Willis Lumber Company, Harris Willis gave Rotarians and guests a very interesting vocational talk Tuesday at the Country Club.

The speaker was introduced by Frank Baker of the October Rotary program committee who mentioned that Willis had inherited a love for the timber industry and that it had become a genuine hobby, as well as vocation, for him.

Willis touched briefly on the history of the lumber and timber business, telling of the slowness of lumbering in its pioneer days. He predicted a great future for the lumber business in this country provided those who grow timber take proper care of it and the land on which it grows.

He mentioned the scarcity of lumber in this general locality because "farming has become so much more financially productive in this region."

Proving himself a very amiable speaker, Willis included a number of amusing stories, in his talk, many of them relating to personal incidents. He explained entertainingly many of the modern processes in his business, including the securing of the timber, the cutting, the handling and selling.

One thing he mentioned which proved enlightening to his hearers was that in spite of the alleged

ing to outwit a fish, and then go stumbling home at sundown, tired out.

I saw three things on the Chickahominy that explain just as well as anything how the bug gets you, although not why it gets you.

There was an old man there, 69. He was so wealthy at 43 that he retired then and has been fishing three days a week since then for 26 years.

He arrives by car from Richmond at dawn, paddles around the lake all day with one hand, and fishes with the other. Instead of casting plugs, he likes fly-fishing, but he'll catch fish anyway he can.

For BETTER Living—  
Try The LOCKER Way—  
It's The ECONOMICAL Way!

### Frozen Food Lockers

604 Rose Ave.



Phone 26751

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



growing lack of available timber in Ohio there are still a total of 1600 saw mills in operation in this state.

Speaking of the future and the need for conservation of timber resources in Ohio he declared:

"We must take care of what we have, in one word, conservation. In most sections of better land in southern Ohio most damage is done to timber by over-grazing. Timber and stock do not mix. The livestock tramples and breaks up the leaf mulch, compacting it and soil beneath it. Young growth, which serves to hold the fallen leaves and mulch cannot establish itself in grazed woods. No young timber is forthcoming to reach maturity, and the older trees rot and die long before they are ripe."

"In southern Ohio where there is a large amount of low grade land, timber is frequently overcut with the result that this timber never reaches maturity and much damage is done to the land itself. It has no protecting timber to hold the topsoil."

"In recent years damage by fire has been minimized due to proper watchfulness by the State of Ohio."

"The State Division of Forestry has been doing an excellent job by instructing the farmer as to the care of his woodlot, fire protection in the southern counties, and replanting in sections that are void of any seed trees."

"As a whole timber must be regarded as a crop, to be tended with care, to be cut when ripe, and not

allowed to rot."

President Paul Pennington in responding told the speaker and Rotarians that the talk by Willis was another example of what "excellent programs can be furnished by our own membership."

During the business session, George Beaver, outgoing Junior Rotarian expressed his thanks for being granted the privilege of attending recent meetings. The incoming Junior Rotarian, Charles Campbell, was introduced to the club by Howard Fogle.

## New Law Relates To Auto Mortgages

A new law which is now in effect, increases the fee for filing mortgages on automobiles from 30 cents to 60 cents, Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Dorothy West, said Tuesday.

The fee for cancellation of such mortgages formerly was 30 cents, and with the change in the law, this fee has been abolished, so that the filing fee covers both former expenses.

It is now the duty of the lien holder to have mortgages re-leased in the clerk of courts office, it is pointed out.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

OCT. 24...BLUE BARRON!

ELLIOT Lawrence IS AT THE DESHLER

to encourage early Christmas ordering...

REDUCED! Oct. 15 to 25 Only

Baby's first Shoes in Bronze

to encourage early Christmas ordering...

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## Attorney John Bath Opens Practice Here

John S. Bath has entered the practice of law in Washington, C. H. and is associated with Attorney Charles S. Hise.

Bath is a native of Wilmington but was graduated from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati.

He took his pre-law courses at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and Auburn College in Auburn, Ala., and received his law degree from the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati.

He passed his state bar examination last June and was admitted to the practice of his profession.

Bath is a veteran of the second World War. He served as combat infantryman in the fighting in Europe and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

His education was interrupted by service in the armed forces, but he returned to finish it after the war.

Bath said he had not specialized in any particular field of law and that he had entered into a general practice.

He and Mrs. Bath, the former Miss Virginia Spencer of Hillsboro, plan to move to Washington, C. H. in about a month when the Yeoman Street apartment they have leased is completed. Meanwhile, they are living in Hillsboro. He drives back and forth every day to his office here.

## Jeff Lions Sponsor Magic Show Tuesday

The Stephens and Company magic show was presented Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Jeffersonville Lions Club before a full house in the Jeffersonville High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the Lions in community projects.

Raymond Stephens predicted the Tuesday headline in the Wash-

ington C. H. Record-Herald, the Ohio State-Minnesota football score and the Washington C. H. Portsmouth score.

On hand to assist Stephens with his varied illusions and other presentations during his two-hour

show were Mrs. Marian Stephens, Jean Huff and Betty Steen.

Before the show the Lions held a short business meeting in the Grange Hall. The meeting was a special ladies night feature.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



## Navy-Air Force Quarrel Needs Strong Hand

When a dispute or controversy arises in a local community, like Fayette County, over some matter affecting the whole community, how is the question settled?

In many cases it is handled by both sides airing their views and then submitting the question to a vote.

Unfortunately this does not seem possible in the differences which have arisen between the Navy and the Air Force, with the Army seemingly inclined to side with the Air Force.

The recent startling statements made by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, in which he declared that this controversy had reached "malignant proportions" have been disquieting to the general public.

It becomes evident that this problem cannot be settled by giving each side all that it wants. That certainly would soon completely bankrupt the government treasury with other ill results.

Whatever the merits in the present quarrel, and they are hard for a layman to determine, the two branches of the armed forces seem alike in one thing. They want all the money they can get, and when asked which of two weapons they prefer, are inclined to insist that they should have both.

The problem of this kind of competition is one reason why the unification of the armed services was directed by Congress. A disinterested arbiter, entirely impartial, is needed to weigh the respective claims of the quarreling warriors. If he rejects any, there are bound to be loud complaints. That does not necessarily mean that both Navy and Air Force should get 100 percent of their demands.

The public still is uncertain that we are getting our money's worth out of the many billions appropriated for armed services. Are we much nearer a state of efficient pre-

paredness than we were? Are many of the brass hats really as concerned about national defense as they are about their personal glory?

### Corner On Eggs

It has been a long time since any serious talk has been heard of a corner in commodity trading. A corner is created when a trader, or syndicate of traders, gets control of substantially all of the available supply of a commodity, and thus is able to sell at his own price. In earlier days corners in grains and other essential crop items used to be achieved on occasion, resulting in fantastic profits for the successful traders. The corners also resulted in exorbitant prices to all consumers of the affected commodities, for no reason except to provide the profits of the corners, and now rules have been devised which make the achievement of a corner almost impossible.

It was hinted recently that someone may have been attempting to corner the October egg market. At any rate emergency trading restrictions were applied on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. If there was anything to the rumor, the trader attempting to corner eggs must have had unbounded confidence in the public desire for strictly fresh eggs, or must have forgotten altogether about the competition offered by the government, which in its own peculiar way has been cornering eggs regularly for the past few years, and has a prodigious stock of eggs which could be used to the embarrassment of any small-fry operator.

The real facts in present egg prices are, the government support price has caused the government itself to buy a record amount of eggs. It holds them in storage to keep prices up. The taxpayers are furnishing the money for this.

## It's Nonsense, but It's New York

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—The reason I know that New York City is a wonderful place to make a living is that I live here.

And, brother, my living comes to me every day on a platter if I want to eat off a platter.

That means 102 press agents would be glad to buy me a flamorous luncheon if I would only listen to what a wonderful world-shaking product or personality they are merchandising.

And, of course, any opportunist can eat 100 lunches. But only a man of character can eat 102. I am a man of character—with dessert.

My trouble is that I am a push-over for a man with a message—having delivered telegrams as a boy myself. But the minute a man tells me how to save America, I take his stirring story into my soul, open my mouth—and yawn.

Never mind America—save me! A dozen years of living in this citadel of democracy have con-

vinced me that it is a brave man indeed who has only one bathroom. He is either running for Congress—or lives in an old-fashioned, walk-up apartment. A showoff!

Here they don't measure a successful man by his muscle or how much the bureau of internal revenue accuses him of. They just count his bathrooms . . . "three bathrooms . . . four bathrooms . . . five bathrooms . . ."

After you belong to ten bathrooms you can meet John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and say, "hello, Jack!" . . . And start trading the address of your plumbers. Then you have achieved the pipeline to greatness.

Another way to be sure you are in the swim is to have your picture taken with a long-haired, droopy-nosed debutante with an ashtray from the Stork Club in the foreground. As long as you put the ash tray in the right place, you won't lack the debutante. Social engineering in Manhattan is touljours on the ready.

In fact this town is so fast that a man is afraid to yawn—for fear that someone will put a plug in

his mouth. (Typical plug: Bing Crosby hates sin and drinks mocha mola.)

Everywhere the wildness gathers—the hysteria of having the name in print. Such as "Sam Goldstein said the other day, 'look at the dawn—it's dusk like another morning.'"

This appears in a number of newspapers, twelve envious press agents call to congratulate the lucky fellow who thought it up, and he takes a two-month vacation—and asks to be raised to the \$400 a week bracket. Goldstein says no.

Here in hubbub-on-the-Hudson, the capital of nonsense, everything wears a faded tag. A man who lives in Brooklyn is a "bum," a man who works for a living is a "little fellow." A dreary brunette who files a divorce suit against a weary manufacturer of cotton undershirts is immortalized: "blonde ewe rams sheepish wool magnate."

Yes New York, fabulous New York. It is a city with a tag, too—a tag hard to live up to. Sometimes what happens here makes even the subway feel it ought to go underground—and come up in New Jersey.

## One Out of Nine on U. S. Payroll

By George E. Sokolsky

"One out of every eight or nine workers employed in the United States today is a government worker."

This statement is the first line of Solomon Fabricant's statistical study, "The Rising Trend of Government Employment," issued by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Altogether a total of more than 6,000,000 adults are employed by . . . federal, state, local, including school and other 'districts,' and government enterprises and corporations. Among these employees are members of the armed forces as well as civilians and unclassified and temporary employees as well as civil service appointees. All part-time workers are covered by the payroll data, in terms of either number of 'full-time equivalent' . . . In 1900, these units employed about 1,000,000 persons.

Fabricant compares the increase between government employment and total employment and he finds that "the rate of growth in total employment, substantial though it has been, fell far short of the very high rate of growth in government

employment . . ." Total employment increased from 1900-48 by about 120 per cent, while government employment increased by 450-500 per cent; privately employed workers by about 100 per cent.

Fabricant makes two points which I prefer to quote: " . . . In not a single function of the federal government, the cities, or New York state (or other states of which we have record), was the number of workers actually reduced. In no other sector of the economy would we find every major division expanding."

"The results are almost as striking when growth in population is taken as the standard against which to set the rates of increase in individual functions. Every federal function pushed employment up more than population grew. Every New York function pushed employment up more than the population of the state grew. As for the cities, all except three functions pushed employment up more than urban population grew."

"The three municipal functions that did not grow as rapidly as urban population are the general control functions, administrative, legislative, and judicial. In the federal government as well, and in part also in New York and other states, it was these functions that tended to lag."

Politically these trends produce a vast number of men and women, all voters, and their close kin, who have a vested interest in government jobs, in the continuance of departments and functions, in the maintenance of payrolls—that is, in the high cost of government.

The strongest resistance politically to the implementation of the Hoover reports, for instance, comes from organizations of government employees who object to any reduction in the government payroll. In fact, the lobbying of such organizations

in Washington and in state capitols is for constant increases in government spending, especially in their particular departments and agencies. Unless this trend is arrested, its political effort may be government by its own employees and an unending increase in taxes.

The question arises whether there is not danger that we shall continue to increase this government labor force still further until so many are employed in this manner that a large segment of the population will be withdrawn from the private enterprise labor force. Maybe that is good or bad or something, but it needs to be faced candidly. We are still shoving names on the government payroll perhaps to keep down unemployment figures. We are still paying taxes for a huge host of citizens whose services are of doubtful productive value.

Fabricant says: "Did absorption by government of functions commonly performed at the opening of the century by private enterprise play any role in expanding government employment? Employees engaged in public service enterprises rose only slightly more rapidly than population. Measured in this way and in this sense, increased 'socialization' of production does not appear to have been a significant factor . . ."

There is too little evidence to form any conclusion other than that the use of government employment to fight general unemployment has left us a heritage of a government payroll which has become of such political advantage that in spite of the Hoover reports, the political party in power dare not reduce its number, lest resentment over such an economic lead to political defeat. Yet, failure to reduce the government payroll means, apart from costs, that efficiency in government operations may be unattainable.

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health Iron Is Essential In Diet for Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IRON is one of the essential constituents of the blood. Necessary for the formation of the blood's hemoglobin or coloring matter, any lack of this mineral will soon show up in an anemic condition in which both the coloring matter and the number of red cells drop below normal.

Women are especially susceptible to this type of anemia because of their regular loss of blood during the monthly periods. Many lose enough at these times to require daily replacement of iron. This is best supplied through foods containing ample quantities of iron.

### Ordinary Meals

In making up such a diet, it should always be remembered that only about one-eighth of the iron taken in foods remains in the body. Then, too, ordinary meals usually supply only about three-quarters of the iron required. Hence, extra amounts must be furnished through foods rich in iron. These include spinach, molasses, liver, oysters, dried apricots, and prunes. By increasing servings of these and using eggs liberally, additional iron is supplied. Bread which has been enriched with vitamins and minerals, including iron, should be utilized.

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In the patient with anemia, not only should the diet contain the food rich in iron, but iron-containing preparations also may be administered. The physician will decide just which ones should be used and in what doses.

Of course, in all cases of anemia, a careful search for the cause should be made and, when found, eliminated if possible.

Excessive loss of blood during the regular periods can be controlled by proper treatment, which may require the use of glandular preparations. In any case, however, any woman who experiences more than ordinary blood loss during her periods will benefit by taking extra quantities of iron-containing foods.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. L.: I am forty-eight years old and seem to be troubled with some gastric condition. Could this be caused from liver or gallbladder since my stomach does not seem to bother me?

Answer: Excessive gas is frequently due to gallbladder disturbance or to a disorder of the liver. A thorough study would be necessary to find the exact cause before proper treatment could be suggested.

The farm was purchased by the state with funds from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition.

## Wild Life Farm Is Set Up In Ohio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 —

(P)—Wild life experts are using a model farm near Russell, Ohio, to show how to make wild game flourish where none grew before.

The Fish and Wildlife Service says that the project demonstrates to farmers a way to increase the hunting, trapping and recreational resources of their land. It also shows the statement said, how to

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

API announces intention of buying its plant from the government's Defense Plant Corporation and continuing operations here after the war.

Fourth anniversary of Company "M" finds it at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, but its original personnel are widely scattered.

### Ten Years Ago

Harry Henkle, former Fayette County Commissioner, takes life at home here.

Lawyers from here attend bar meeting in Cleveland this week. 25 acres of stalk corn and 25 acres of clover burn yesterday afternoon when second grass fire occurs at the Fayette County Home farm.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Sunlight Company changes

name to Cudahy Company. An apple tree belonging to Lewis Cummings, East Paint Street, is bearing its second crop of apples this season.

Mrs. Charles Gardner, 81, dies at her home on East Market Street.

### Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Lora Murphy fatally burned in gasoline explosion. Funeral services for Henry Hixon were held at St. Colman's Church.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.16; corn, 90 cents; oats, 40 cents.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Scott Davis, near Bloomingburg, badly injured when attacked by cow and trampled.

Virgil Sexton named second lieutenant of Company M, succeeding Lt. Harold Craig.

Washington Hi loses to Wilmington by 13 to 7 score.

### Farmer Electrocutted

MARION, Oct. 19 —(P)—Carl T. Ruth, 49, farmer living seven miles southeast of here, was electrocuted while cleaning out a well. Coroner E. H. Morgan reported today. Dr. Morgan said current from an extension light cord to the bottom of the 25-foot well caused the accidental death.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What well-known German composer died in September?
2. Why are western motion pictures called "horse operas"?
3. What is ennui?
4. Does the handling of toads cause warts?
5. What land sport do you associate with the terms, "love," "brush," "punting"?

### Your Future

Your next year promises to be a happy period. Today's child should prove to be thoughtful, honest, kind-hearted, ambitious, and be both prosperous and popular.

### Watch Your Language

GROTESQUE — (gro-TESK) — adjective; absurdly incongruous; bizarre. Origin: French from Latin—Grottesca.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Richard Strauss.
2. Because they usually employ a great many horses and riders.
3. Boredom.
4. No.
5. Tennis; fox hunting; football or rowing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Now Is The Time To Beat  
Old King Winter With —

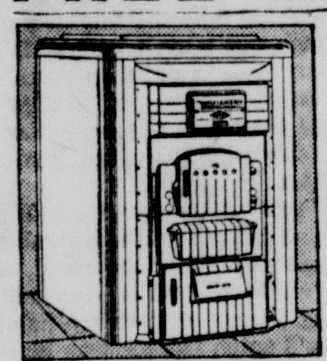
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For 5 Rooms"

The Williamson Heater Company: "Our New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace has been satisfactory in every way. We heat 5 rooms very nicely with only 5 tons of coal. Congratulations on your advanced thinking on modern heating methods."

Signed—Fred Cardosi, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

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NEW TRIPLE-ALL-FUEL FURNACE  
Monthly Payments To Suit  
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-- Murphy's --

# October Sale!

"Holds The Line With Values"

Another Big Shipment  
Another Big Price Cut  
Creamy Center - Rolled In  
Blanched Peanuts Dipped in  
Sweet Milk Chocolate

## Peanut Clusters

37c pound

Adds The "Fall Look" To Your Rooms  
Beautiful 18x30  
Rubberized Backs

## Shag Rugs

Seven "Fall Shades"

88c each

"For Those Cold Nights Ahead"

Cotton Plaid  
Pink & Blue

## Sheet Blankets

97c each

Puts The "Fall Look" In Your  
Wardrobe

100% Wool - Short Sleeve

## Ladies Slipover Sweaters

Sizes 32 to 40

\$1.49

## G. C. Murphy Co.

Washington's Friendly Value Store

Make—  
Pennington Bread  
A Habit

## Roy Baker's Grocery

— N. North Street —

RED-HAired HELEN KELLER, former movie bit player, smiles after surrendering to Los Angeles police following her indictment on extortion charges in a vice scandal. Helen said she failed to keep a date with sheriff "because I wanted to celebrate my 25th birthday out of jail." (International)

Full-grown minnows usually reach a length of three to four inches.



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KODACOLOR  
FILM here!  
for full-color  
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We have all popular sizes for  
roll film cameras—Kodakcolor  
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A, for snaps at night using  
regular flash or flood lighting.  
Stop in today and get a roll or  
two for your camera.

## HAYS'

Camera Shop  
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Natural forces greatly reduce the limestone content of the soil. Leaching, caused by rainfall and drainage waters, contributes to a yearly loss of 200 to 500 pounds an acre—over and above what may be returned in manure and crop residues. In regions of heavy rainfall, this loss will even exceed these figures.

"That's Why Your Soil Needs Lime"

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Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative

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Ohio Processed Limestone Association, Columbus, Ohio

Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.

National Agricultural Association Inc., Washington D. C.







# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Duff-Wyatt Marriage Is Being Announced

Mrs. Charles Mossbarger is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Duff to Mr. John H. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Sarah Wyatt. The single ring ceremony took place at the First Christian Church, parsonage at 12 noon on Sunday, October 16, with Rev. C. B. Tigner officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runnells of Bloomingburg. The bride chose for her marriage a hunter's green wool suit with which she combined black accessories and her corsage was of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Runnells' dress was hunter's green with accessories of black and her corsage was of gardenias. Following the ceremony the groom's mother entertained with a wedding dinner and included as additional guests: Mr. and Mrs. George White of Wayne City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bosler daughter, Vicki, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bainter and family, Master Barry Runnells, Mr. Charles Wyatt, Mr. Frank Wyatt, Mr. James Wyatt and Miss Martha Ann Wyatt.

The bride is employed at the Red and White Store here and Mr. Wyatt is a State Highway Patrolman. They are residing at 628½ South North Street, where their apartment was in readiness.

## Buckeye Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Creath

Mrs. Clarence Creath was hostess to the members of the Buckeye Garden Club at her home on Monday evening with Mrs. Thane McCoy as her assisting hostess. Lovely fall flowers and Halloween suggestions were used to decorate the home attractively, and the business session was opened with the hymn, "In the Garden." Mrs. Fred Oswald, club president, during which the usual reports were heard and final plans were completed for the all day meeting of the Garden Clubs of Fayette County to be held at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg Tuesday, October 25, which is being sponsored by the Buckeye and Town and Country Clubs. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Verne Foster and

the topic used, "Planting Of Winter Blooming Bulbs." Mrs. Foster read a well prepared paper on the subject which was both instructive as well as extremely interesting and helpful to the members. New members welcomed were Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Elmer Simer, Miss Mildred Simer, and Mrs. Hazel Moyer.

A social hour followed and the hostesses served tempting refreshments which carried out clever Halloween suggestions. Guests included were Mrs. G. C. Roff of Hendersonville, North Carolina; Mrs. Bill Boyer, of Bloomington, Indiana; Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Robert Engle, son Robert, Miss Hazel Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson of Bloomingburg.

## Couple To Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Weller will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Reesville on Sunday, October 23, and will receive guests during the afternoon at open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller were former residents of this city before going to Reesville where they operated a general store for thirty years.

The couple has one son, Mr. Fred Weller of Leesburg, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Class Holds Meeting

Twenty-one members of the True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon for the regular October meeting, which opened with a song service. Mrs. Edon Bethards conducted the devotional period and the business session was presided over by Mr. Harold Hise, class president. Mr. Lawrence Black and Mrs. Donald Denen were in charge of the entertainment for the meeting.

Later the host and hostess served tempting seasonal refreshments.

## Held-McCracken Concert Here Soon

The organ concert to be given here next Tuesday night by Wilbur Held, assisted by Florence McCracken, soprano, will be the ninth major music event featuring the high school organ and will follow the precedent established 10 years ago by Washington C. H.

## Jr. Garden Club Makes Plans For Halloween Party

The regular meeting of the music lovers.

Virgil Fox who opened the series in 1940, appeared again in 1948. Claire Coci also returned for second engagement at the organ.

The organ concert that is generally considered of greatest distinction here was that given in 1941 by Joseph Bonnet, the internationally known French organist, composer and teacher. His concert was sponsored by the Cecilia Club and it came near the end of his career. He died suddenly in Canada in August of 1944.

Other noted organists who have played before increasingly appreciative audiences here include: Wayne Fisher, Cincinnati; Catherine Crozier, of the Eastman School of Music and Walter Baker, of Philadelphia.

News of these organists appears frequently in the magazine of the American Guild of Organists, the Diapason, which is received monthly at the public library here.

## Concealed Hearing

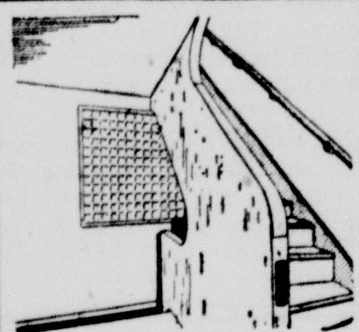
for the partially Deaf

Here's good news for the hard-of-hearing. If you have been struggling along with a hearing loss — if you have avoided the use of a hearing aid because people could see you are wearing one, we now have a happy solution to your problem.

New Otation Hearing Aids are now available with which the Receiver as well as the Hearing Aid unit itself may be concealed. Even the Bar Tip need not show. You can now enjoy concealed hearing.

These new Otation Hearing Aids are a pleasure to see, too. They are in new small size—one of the smallest hearing aids known. They are also one of the most powerful. Their pure tone is not excelled. We are proud to present these new models, as a part of our line of Otation Hearing Aids — priced to fit any purse.

Come in and learn how you can save by buying Hearing Aids and Accessories the coupon way from Gail D. Fisher, factory consultant, Risch Drug Store, Washington C. H., Ohio Friday, Oct. 21st. Also Batteries and Immediate Repair for all Hearing Aids.



Unightly Plaster Patches, Nicks, Dents, Crevices, etc.

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and replaced with a brand new modern texture decoration as only can be obtained from this amazing wall paint.

ARVON — a plastic oil paint — standard soft pastel colors. Ready mixed — applied with ordinary brush.

Our free finished sample will show you exactly what this decoration looks like

GOODSELL'S Wallpaper & Paint Store 232 E. Court

Washington Junior Garden Club was held at the home of Janet Willis. Joan Willis, president, was in charge of the business session, during which roll call was responded to by nine members each naming a bulb for fall planting.

The club slogan was repeated and "America The Beautiful" was sung by the members. The secretary, Barbara Allemang, gave her report and the treasurer's report was read by Carolyn Leeth.

The making of stocking dolls is a winter project taken up by the members and Sara Allemang was named as chairman of the collecting of material for the dolls.

The date for the Halloween party was set for Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 P. M. Janet Willis reported on the "mum show" which she attended in Columbus on Sunday.

Mrs. Elza Woodruff, club advisor, led in a discussion on fall bulbs. The surprise package brought to the meeting by Carolyn Leeth was won by Carol June Wilson.

Members present were: Barbara and Sara Allemang, Carolyn Leeth, Doris Jean Sword, Joan

Willis and Mrs. Woodruff, advisor. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tom Willis.

## Six From Here Win Trip To Buffalo

Six men from the Fayette County Farm Bureau have won a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. and plan to leave Thursday by chartered Greyhound bus.

Five of the men, Robert Wehr, Herbert Dawes, James McCoy, Marvin Smith and Hubert Morris, are connected with the petroleum department of the Farm Bureau. Don Glover, who will also make

the trip is a department head. The group won the trip because of its outstanding record in selling tires. It won second among all counties of Ohio in a competition, first in the County Fair display and third in a station display.

BE THRIFTY... WHY PAY MORE!

St. Joseph Aspirin is 80 pure. 12 tablets 10c; 100 tablets only 45c. Why pay more, or ever accept less than the St. Joseph guarantee of "Aspirin at its best." Buy

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Serving Starts At 5:30 - 80c

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Everything a tire can do... Super-Cushion does BETTER!

Goodyear Store

Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.

Open Evenings by Appointment

GOODYEAR TIRES

The group will leave here at 6:20 A. M. Thursday for a three-day tour. Those who go will visit Buffalo and the Niagara Falls.

47 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan

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Newark	1.90
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GREYHOUND

## Yes You Be the Judge

Who Makes Butter? In Ohio 113,000 farmers, owning 1,082,000 cows produce milk from which butter is made. Most butter is made in the summer season when milk production is high. It is stored under refrigeration and sold through the year to meet consumer demand. Thus, butter is the "bank" in which butterfat is deposited for use as needed... a "balance-wheel" for the entire dairy industry.

What Is The Natural Color Of Oleo?

The natural color of oleo is a greenish-grey. It is bleached white to remove unsavory tastes, odors, and colors.

What Is The Natural Color Of Butter?

The natural color of butter is yellow.

Would Labor Gain From Yellow Oleo?

No. It takes about an hour of man labor to produce a pound of butter. Oleo witnesses in Washington admit that 225 lbs. of oleo can be made from oil grown on an acre, using 14 man hours. Using oleo's own testimony, if the substitute table spread replaced 77,500,000 lbs. of butter in Ohio annually, oleo's assembly lines would give some 1,400 men employment but would take away the jobs of 37,250 men.

A Word To The Consumer

Oleo wants to imitate the color of butter. They should also tell you they intend to imitate THE PRICE OF BUTTER. This would mean millions in profits to them — millions in HIGHER COSTS TO YOU.

Won't YOU Vote "No" on Yellow Oleo?

Fayette Farm Bureau Inc.

(Adv.)

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

Rummage Sale First Christian Church (Basement) Saturday, Oct. 22 1:30 P. M. Sponsored By: The Queen Esther Class

Flowers For . . . All Occasions

We Specialize in Funeral Work

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335 W. Oak St. Phone 31154

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Friday October 21 - 7 - 11 P. M.

Harvest Festival!

Bloomington School

A WOMANLESS WEDDING GAMES - FUN AN ADDED ATTRACTION

Announcing-- The New Duo-Therm GAS Heaters

Heats up to 5 rooms - 65,000 BTU \$99.50

Empire Gas Heaters 60,000 BTU \$66.20 With Thermostat Control

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## Methodists In County Join Wesley Sunday

Rev. A. W. Caley Is Committee Member From County

Methodist churches in Fayette County and throughout Ohio will observe Wesley Foundation Sunday on October 23, calling atten-

tion to the religious education work being done by the church at the five state universities in Ohio.

The observance in the 1947 Methodist churches of Ohio marks the opening of a \$500,000 campaign for new Wesley Foundation buildings at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio University in Athens, Miami University in Oxford, Kent State University and Bowling Green State University.

Present Wesley Foundation facilities are wholly inadequate for the increasing number of Methodist students attending these universities, according to Dale Stump, Columbus attorney and chairman of the campaign committee.

"There are 10,236 Methodist students attending the five state universities in Ohio today," Stump said. "The Methodist Church faces a tremendous challenge to provide the kind of training needed to develop our youth into church and community leaders who appreciate the value and understand the power of religion."

The campaign in the Methodist Wilmington District, which includes Fayette County, is in charge of a committee composed of: Rev. Hugh S. Graham, pastor of First Methodist Church in Xenia; Rev. W. L. Snider, pastor of Hillsboro Methodist Church; and Rev. A. W. Caley, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Washington C. H.

Rev. Virgil E. Turner of Delaware is the campaign director.

Wesley Foundation will be featured on a half-hour radio program Sunday over a special Ohio network of 67 stations. A group of university officials, church leaders and students will discuss the importance of religious education and the work being done by Wesley Foundation. The program will be broadcast at 1:30 P. M. over Station WRFD in Worthington, Station WYKO-FM, WCOL and WCOL-FM in Columbus, WPAY and WPAY-FM in Portsmouth, WJEL and WJEM in Springfield. It will be re-broadcast at 2:30 P. M. on Station WIZE in

Springfield and again at 3:15 P. M. on Station WOSU in Columbus.

## Court Disallows Restraining Order

The Madison County Common Pleas Court has disallowed a temporary restraining order sought by the town against the London Water Works Co., to enjoin the company from prosecution of an action to fix water rates in its case now before the Public Utilities Commission.

London's action against the Utilities Commission was also dismissed by the court which held the court was without jurisdiction.

In this action London, through the village council, sought to enjoin the commission from proceeding with the water rate case and from attempting to interfere with the rate making power of the Village of London in any matter not growing out of a complaint against the water rate ordinances.

London's suit against the Water Works Company, however, was permitted to stand, according to legal counsel in the case. In this part of the action, the village asked that the Water Company be ordered to comply with the terms and provisions of the two ordinances and ordered to repair water and line leaks.

Hearing on the action was conducted before Judge James F. Bell.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

The highest temperature recorded at Azizia, Libya, North Africa, on earth was 136 degrees F on Sept. 13, 1922.

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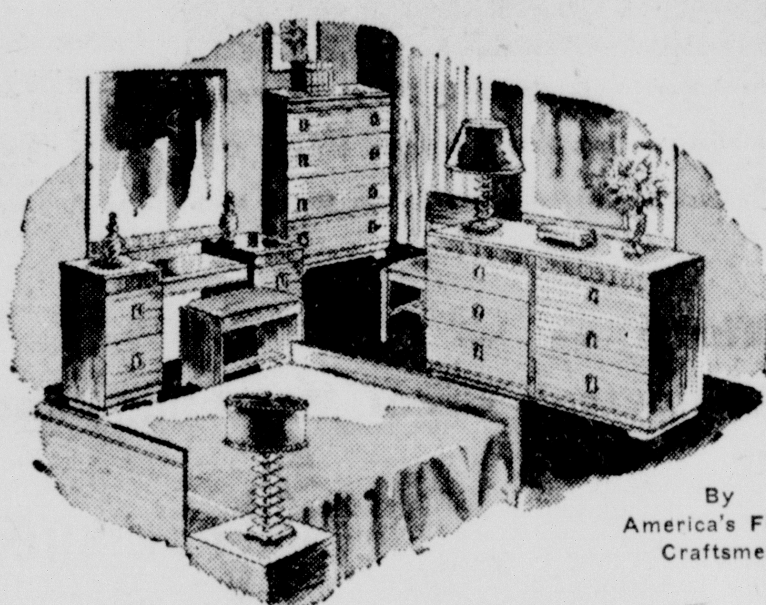
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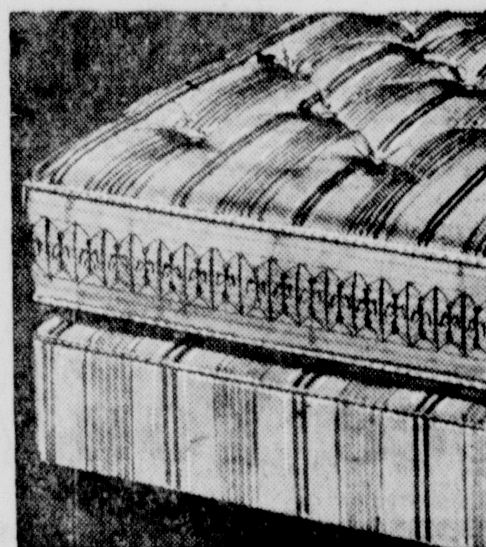
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Come Out and See For Yourself  
Box Springs To Match At The Same Reduction.



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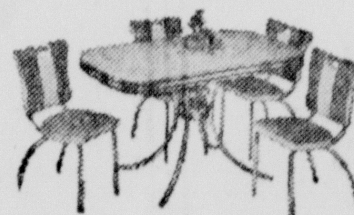
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# HOMECOMING

-- FRIDAY --

## OCTOBER 21

### Blue Lions - vs - Wilmington

Gardner Park 8 P. M.

#### -- 1949 SCHEDULE --

Oct. 28	London	(Away)
Nov. 4	Bexley	(Away)
Nov. 11	Circleville	(Away)
Nov. 18	Dayton Stivers	(Home)

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1949 Blue Lions



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3rd Row—Whittinger, Neff, Burke, Beaver, Cockerel, Barry Smith, Hyer, Steward, Van Meter, Wilt.

Don't Miss A Game — —

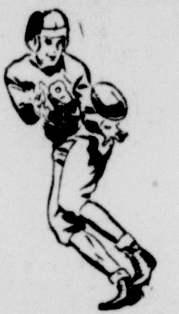
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## Cubs Aim for No. 2 Against Wilmington

The WHS Lion Cubs travel to Wilmington Thursday night, aiming for their second victory of the season.

Ironically, many of the same fellows who helped administer a 28-0 whipping of Wilmington last year will be facing the senior Hurricane as members of the WHS varsity on Friday.

Coach Ronald Guinn seems greatly pleased by the rapid progress of his youngsters.

The 20-6 assault on the Greenfield stronghold last week uncovered a number of promising players.

Probably the biggest jump was made by Raymond Parks, a half-back, who moved up from the junior team, the Browns.

Parks showed up so well in running and blocking in his own class that Guinn moved him up with the regular Cubs and he came through splendidly.

Ronnie Pitts is another halfback who provides the extra speed needed on such plays as the double reverse, a secret weapon of the Cubs.

The Cub backfield is loaded with talent, with Walton, Witt, Holbrook, Allemand and Engles specializing in certain plays.

Dick Waters at tackle, looked very good and was quick and fast.

## Denton Sets Pace For Clean Sweep

Bob Denton gave his team mates something to shoot at when he paced the Denton quintet in the Implement League to a three-game win over the Mt. Sterling boys Tuesday night at Bowling.

Starting with a 224, he tapered off with games of 210 and 178 for a total of 612.

That was the only clean sweep of the evening.

Sons Grifflers took the first and last games from the Warner crew by racking up a 9021-pin total for the high aggregate of the evening.

Carl Noon, a veteran kepler to whom high scores are common, rolled a 608 total.

Carpenter's Hardware team won the first two games from the Farm Bureau, but dropped the last one.

After being beaten in the opener by the Wackmen the VFW came back to take the last two games. The Wackmen, however, held the edge in the 2880-2855 total scores.

Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Crooks	152	122	153	427
Packer	132	121	146	419
Donaglass	130	154	154	438
Ward	155	128	148	431
Paulin	134	177	184	522
TOTALS	773	702	765	2240
Handicap	152	152	152	456
Total Inc. H. C.	925	854	937	2716

Denton's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Allemand	177	122	123	422
D. Denton	114	127	181	422
Smith	160	151	147	458
B. Denton	224	210	178	612
TOTALS	835	738	629	2192
Handicap	177	177	177	531
Total Inc. H. C.	964	921	906	2791

Wackman's Auto	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frederick	130	172	216	518
D. Belles	190	168	123	481
L. Belles	168	125	168	461
Gorman	219	177	169	565
TOTALS	827	642	682	2151
Handicap	168	168	168	504
Total Inc. H. C.	995	935	945	2875

VFW	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McCoy	156	114	180	450
Stillings	130	147	144	421
Harmon	139	142	163	444
Hill	116	173	133	422
Henry	179	165	122	466
TOTALS	710	741	722	2173
Handicap	224	224	224	672
Total Inc. H. C.	934	965	946	2845

Sons Grill	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blackburn	205	160	198	563
C. Noon	224	170	214	608
Thompson	146	119	206	471
Carman	192	177	174	543
W. Noon	176	175	177	528
TOTALS	945	801	971	2717
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Total Inc. H. C.	1048	906	1076	3030

Warner's Station	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	202	201	172	575
Lawrence	177	160	155	492
R. Warner	140	166	166	472
Jones	161	179	200	540
Wise	120	187	164	471
TOTALS	860	893	857	2610
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Total Inc. H. C.	966	1009	973	2948

Carpenter's Hwd.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
D. Wade	152	175	163	490
Ferguson	158	139	155	452
Loudner	153	156	146	455
Bogges	150	134	161	445
Wise	194	210	156	560
TOTALS	807	814	780	2401
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Total Inc. H. C.	944	951	917	2812

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Boso	156	133	129	418
Garn	140	180	160	480
Black	153	100	131	384
Brown	99	110	121	330
Kelley	141	153	164	458
TOTALS	689	676	705	2070
Handicap	251	251	251	753
Total Inc. H. C.	940	927	956	2823

## Lions Get Ready For Wilmington

### Illness and Injury Cast Their Shadows

Injury and illness cast a shadow over the Lion football camp today, but Coach Fred Pierson expressed confidence that "everything will be all right" by Friday night.

And that deadline for fitness is important, for that is the night the Lions are to tangle with the Hurricane from Wilmington in the annual WHS Homecoming game.

While Pierson and Steve Lewis, the backfield coach, were concerned over the heavy cold that has kept halfback Carl Smith out of practice, the infected ear that has end Joe Mann on the shelf and the bruised heel that has handicapped Jim Aleshire for more than a week, they were confident the boys would continue to improve.

Monday evening the Lions were shown the movies of the game they won from Portsmouth East's Spartans last Friday, 27-0. From the action pictures, they saw that their pass defense had improved and that their downfield blocking was more effective. The film showed them, Coach Pierson said, what they did right and what they did wrong.

On the field, the Lions went through an offense against the Hurricane defensive set-up charted by Cub Coach Ron Guinn when he scouted the Wilmington game with Greenfield last week. There also was some work on tackling and blocking technique.

LE Bob Conaway	LT Ken Johnson
LG Chester Dean	C John Scott
RG Jim Wyatt	RT Orville Oty
RE Darrell Brown	QB K. Allemand
LH Ronald Pitts	RH Ray Parks
RH Ray Parks	F3 R. Hoffman

## Gregory Leads In Big Ten as Ground Gainer

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—Halfback Dick Gregory of Minnesota is the Big Ten's leading ground gainer with an average 9.0 yards per trip.

Official league statistics released today show Gregory picked up 123 yards on 12 rushes against Northwestern, and 129 yards on 16 carries against Ohio State for a two-game mark of 252 yards. His running, plus a seven-yard pass, made him tops in total offense with 259 yards.

Gregory's closest competitor is another sophomore halfback, Johnny Karras of Illinois. Karras has carried the same number of tries, 28, for 236 yards. Each has scored three touchdowns to tie with end Jack Dittmer of Iowa for the scoring lead at 18 points.

One of Gregory's teammates, Billy Bye, heads the punters with a 43.0 average.

The league's No. 1 passer is Don Burson of Northwestern. The Lakewood, O., senior has pitched 11 completions in 20 attempts for 185 yards and three touchdowns. His average is .500.

## Coach At W&M Has Dream Contract

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19.—(P)—R. N. (Rube) McCray has signed a new five-year contract as head football coach at William and Mary—and it's a pact coaches dream about.

No matter how many games McCray's team wins or loses, the coach is guaranteed a future with the college. It's in a contract which was announced today.

If at the end of his five-year tenure McCray chooses to retire as head football coach and athletic director, he is guaranteed a position as William and Mary faculty member.

In return, McCray has agreed not to accept a position as coach at any other school for the duration of the contract.

## Jockey Is Grounded By Collarbone Break

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—A fractured collar bone could cost Gordon Glisson, darling of the \$2 kettor, a chance to be the leading jockey of the 1949 season.

The 19-year-old Winnsboro, S. C. rider received the injury yesterday when he was thrown from the horse Marine Compo during a race.

Glisson had just booted home Isidore Bieber's Aim to run his number of winners to 249 for the year.

At Physicians Hospital in Jackson Heights, X-rays disclosed the fracture of the right collarbone. Dr. Alexander Kaye said there was no fracture of the right arm as feared at first. Glisson will be sidelined for an indefinite period.

Steve Brooks, contract rider for Calumet Farm, is second leading rider this season with 203 winners.

## Ivy League Passers Paced by Ohio Boy

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—(P)—Unofficial figures today placed Princeton halfback Dick Kazmaier, Maumee, O., passing wizard, at the top of the Ivy League in total offense.

Coach Charlie Caldwell's main offensive threat has accounted for 44 percent of the Tiger's total offense so far this year. Kazmaier has racked up an overall 497 yards, 176 yards on rushing and 321 yards via the passing route.

**BODY RECOVERED**  
PORTSMOUTH.—The body of Mrs. Evalie Pearl Gifford, 29, service station operator, who leaped from the U. S. Grant Bridge five days ago, has been recovered from the Ohio River.

## College Football on Scoring Spree But Coaches Disagree on Cause

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—College football is on a point-a-minute binge, but leading coaches disagreed today on what is responsible for the astronomical scoring trend.

"It's the platoon system," chorused one group of mentors, including Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Maitly Bell of SMU, Jess Neely of Rice and J. V. Sikes of Kansas.

"The platoon system has nothing to do with it," argued others, such as Earl Blaik of Army, Henry Frnka of Tulane and Biggie Munn of Michigan State.

Most of them agreed in an Associated Press survey that the sport has become definitely "offense minded," that coaches make no special effort to roll up impressive tallies and that the liberal substitution rule plays a big part in keeping the scoreboard busy.

They traced the assembly line point-making also to "eager beaver" substitutes who, thrown into a game to open the gates of mercy, close the gates instead with a hungry effort to make good.

Recently college scores have followed the pattern of the pros, reaching basketball proportions. "We're getting ten or twelve more plays a game now," said Sikes, whose Kansas team was mauled by Oklahoma Saturday 48-26. "I think the two platoon system is a contributing factor."

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson attributed the scoring rise to intricate offensive maneuvers and added: "A defense cannot adequately cope with all formations." Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, whose Irish walloped Tulane 46-7, said he never believed in running up a big score and always threw in the subs after building up a lead.

"On the other hand," he added, "reserves play hard to become regulars and they can't be told not to run, block or tackle. Against Tulane we used 54 boys, threw one pass after the first half and regulars took over only once in the second half."

Leahy said coaches generally

Kaufman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wickensimer	149	182	154	485
Dutton	139	167	135	441
Norris	160	130	173	463
Capana	155	170	183	508
Maddux	173	192	123	505
TOTALS	871	794	834	2499
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total Inc. H. C.	912	935	975	2822

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wehr	149	140	155	444
Vanzant	129	167	135	431
Hapner	90	120	133	343
Christman	132	134	162	428
Welden	173	192	123	505
TOTALS	679	713	730	2122
Handicap	184	184	184	552
Total Inc. H. C.	863	897	914	2674

Br. Brockmeyer	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	140	153	158	451
Reed	161	139	113	413
Hamulak	123	119	170	412
Tatman	158	134	175	467
TOTALS	732	729	786	2247
Handicap	177	177	177	531
Total Inc. H. C.	909	906	963	2838

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lowie	134	146	144	424
Laurick	193	146	195	534
DePont	185	142	100	427
Lovely	246	144	180	570
Melvin	177	186	148	511
TOTALS	935	764	775	2474
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H. C.	1114	943	954	3011

Helrich's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dellinger	145	152	156	453
Woods	126	151	170	447
Rhodes	152	195	148	495
Helrich	140	180	148	468
Carr	155	184	166	505
TOTALS	718	862	772	2352
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	879	1023	933	2835

Carroll Halliday	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ohnsstad	109	151	124	384
Blade	135	199	103	437
Welden	113	133	157	403
Evans	168	179	193	540
Stanford	131	144	212	547
TOTALS	716	616	823	2155
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total Inc. H. C.	880	780	987	2647

Sunlight	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ford	140	154	120	414
Anderson	154	137	103	394
Follis	138	132	126	416
Light	140	158	132	430
Ellars	167	147	157	471
TOTALS	739	748	638	2125
Handicap	210	210	210	630
Total Inc. H. C.	949	958	848	2755

Mark's Const.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	167	188	158	513
Allen	217	132	147	496
Mark Jr.	154	170	135	459
Corwell	147	178	178	503
Cummings	209	154	136	499
TOTALS	874	770	785	2429
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Total Inc. H. C.	1009	905	920	2834

Mark's Const.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	167	188	158	513
Allen	217	132	147	496
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Baylor	97.6	vs	Texas A&M
Boston U	*81.9	vs	New York
Brown	*79.2	vs	Lehigh
California	*105.8	vs	Wash'ton
Cincinnati	*81.1	vs	W. Reser
Colgate	*67.9	vs	Rutgers
Col. Pacific	98.2	vs	S. Diego
Colorado	67.3	vs	Utah Sta











## Boosters' Club Program Well Received Here

Proceeds To Be Turned Over To Fayette County Memorial Hospital

The Swanee River Boys quartet, from radio station WLW, made a hit with an audience in the Washington High School auditorium Tuesday night.

A fairly large crowd turned out to hear the nationally known artists run through a series of old favorites, popular tunes and southern spirituals.

Many of the selections were requests from the audience. Nothing got by the singers without an excellent rendition.

Brought here under the sponsorship of the Boosters' Club, an organization composed of colored business men in this community, the singers helped to raise money for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

### Money For Hospital

The committee in charge of arrangements announced Wednesday that a "substantial" amount of money would be turned over to the hospital.

Members of the committee met late today to determine the net proceeds of their show.

The WLW singers arrived a little late for the performance since they had had a 6:15 P. M. show over the Cincinnati radio station. The singers were introduced by Rev. G. T. Stinson, pastor of the Rogers A. M. E. Church here.

Mrs. Gladys Johns of Washington C. H. entertained the audience with several piano solos, all rendered with perfection.

Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor, humorist and speaker, spoke briefly to the audience. He paid a high compliment to the Boosters' Club for its civic interest and made a few humorous remarks.

### HUNTING SITE

HILLSBORO—This town is hunting a site for the new incinerator planned for disposal of garbage and rubbish.

### MAN HANGS SELF

IRONTON—The body of Benjamin Harrison Smith, 60, was found hanging to an apple tree in his yard.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## County Courts

### SUES ON ACCOUNT

Thomas & Co. have filed suit in the common pleas court here, making Wilbur R. Horney defendant, and asking judgment of \$364.89 on account, with interest at 6 percent from June 18, 1949.

The amount asked is for building materials furnished, the petition states. Charles S. Hire and John S. Bath represent the plaintiff.

### DIVORCE SOUGHT

On grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Irene Fox has filed suit for divorce from Charles Fox, to whom she was married July 10, 1943. The parties have no children.

Possession of certain household goods and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, in addition to divorce. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

### APPOINTMENT MADE

Lewis Rodgers has been appointed executor of the will of Huldah J. Marine. No bond required.

### AFFIDAVIT FILED

George Robinson, Jr., executor of the estate of Marie Ellis Hegler McLean, has filed an affidavit instead of a final account, which was approved by the probate court.

### TO TRANSFER REALTY

Marie W. Runyan has been authorized by the probate court to transfer real estate in the estate of Lillie West. A life estate goes to James C. West, widower, and the property then passes to Marie W. Runyan, daughter.

### HEARINGS SET

Probate Judge Reil G. Allen has fixed November 17 as the date for settlement of the following first and final accounts in the estates of: Pearl Barnes Spiller, Jay G. Williams, Thomas A. Johnson, Curtis H. Milburn and Emma Allen Taylor. Also the second account in the Iva B. Barker guardianship, and first and final account in the guardianship of Janice C. Fogle.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. H. Bishop, et al., to Hazel Palmer, lot on John Street.

## Mrs. Imogene Raum Dies In California

Mrs. Imogene Parrett Raum, 34, formerly of Greenfield, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Sunday at her home in Van Nuys, California.

Mrs. Raum was born October

## 27 Examined In TB Chest Clinic

### 4 "Suspects" Found In September's Clinic

Twenty-seven persons were examined at the TB chest clinic at the Health Department Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, chest specialist and medical director of Mt. Logan Sanitarium, conducted the clinic.

The chest is sponsored here periodically by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A fluoroscope was also made available for the clinic by the TB agency. Both the purchase of the fluoroscope and the clinic were financed by past sales of TB Christmas seals.

Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Lillie Mae Colgrove, nurses on the health department staff, assisted Dr. Wetterauer with the examinations.

### Results of Sept. Clinic

Results from the September chest clinic were announced.

Out of the 23 persons examined, four "suspects" were turned up. There, in addition to one case in which the TB activity was questionable, are now under treatment by their private physicians.

Sixteen of the twenty-three were contact cases. They had been in contact with a tubercular case at one time and must be examined at four-month intervals to insure their safety from the disease. One person turned out to be non-tubercular and a negative result was obtained on the remaining case.

24, 1915, in Greenfield, graduated from McClain High School and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick; her mother, Mrs. Angie Hedrick Parrett and two sons, Charles Frederick and Ronald Gary.

She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Dena Haines of Washington C. H., Mrs. Doris Wilson of South Salem and Mrs. Charlene Boyer of Canton.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Murry Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge. Interment will be made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 2 P. M. Thursday.

## The Old Home Town



## Services Are Held For John M. Porter

Funeral services for John M. Porter, 73, retired Pickaway County blacksmith, who died of a heart attack at his home near Five Points, were held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

The services were held in the Five Points Christian Church, with Rev. J. C. Reed officiating and interment was made in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow, Lena Johnson; a son, Harry, of Mt. Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Gerhardt of Columbus, Mrs. Helen Plymire of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Hazel Vincent of New Holland; a brother, Frank, of Five Points; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Willoughby of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Bertha Hess of Kalamazoo, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

## Overheated Iron Cause of Fire

An electric iron which had not been disconnected, started a fire at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, North North Street, about 11 P. M. Tuesday night, but was extinguished as soon as it was discovered.

The fire department was called and asked to check the premises, which was done.

Damage was limited to clothing and the ironing board. The house was filled with smoke before the fire was discovered.

## By Stanley

## House Cattle Win In Kansas City Show

O. W. House, Shorthorn breeder of Washington C. H., received a telegram Tuesday informing him that his entries in the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City won two firsts and topped reserve grand champion.

Broadhooks, a heifer and Nonpareil took first and Broadhooks added another laurel by emerging with the title reserve grand champion.

House said Broadhooks is unbeaten in judging competitions in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri. House had nine cattle entered in the Kansas City Show, which attracted an entry list of 498 head of Shorthorns.

He said his herdsman, Vernon Benroth, will take the prize winners to Chicago, November 26 to compete in the International Exposition and to Baltimore, November 11 to compete in the Baltimore Livestock Show.

## Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Meriweather

Friends and relatives here have been informed that the body of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Meriweather, former resident of Fayette County, has been returned to Springfield.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in the Woods Funeral Home, with burial in the Fern Cliff Cemetery in Springfield.

Mrs. Meriweather died in Beaverton, Ore., April 20, 1948. Her body was returned to Springfield Wednesday. She moved west in 1913 from Springfield. She resided in Fayette County prior to taking up residence in Springfield.

**NEW**

Absorb Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—no.

**OLD**

Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

**Downtown Drug**

## AMERICA'S Most Famous JACKET

**WINDBREAKER**

—Look for the WINDBREAKER name!—

—When you'll really have a WINDBREAKER!

Like showers because it's weather-sealed by Impregnol!

Pleaty of room for action in that shirred, blowing back!

Smartly styled adjustable cuff!

Mammoth pockets hold all your outdoor needs!

**Everything You Demand In A He-Man Jacket!**

Whitman's finest combed cotton gabardine. Water-repellent and crease-resistant. Smartly styled, scientifically made to serve the active outdoor man. The quality tells you: "It's a WINDBREAKER!"

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SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

**\$11.95**

**WISE'S**

220 East Court Street

## 2 WCH Young Men In Army Training

Martin E. Hoskins and Charles W. Boggs, of Washington C. H., are today in basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Both young men enlisted for three-year hitch in the U. S. army, reported recruiting sergeant Alfred E. Perry here.

They will be assigned to regular army units upon completion of 14 weeks of training.

They were sent to Fort Knox after taking their initial tests here and more comprehensive tests at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

## Pickaway Will Have \$4000 Pound for Dogs

Business is looking up in Pickaway County, as indicated by a contract to Carl Tracy, of Circleville, for a dog pound costing \$4,990.

One commissioner, John Keller, opposed such heavy expenditures for the structure.

The pound is to be built east of the Pickaway County Home, several miles from Circleville, according to announcement.

The ground surrounding the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., covers 58.8 acres.

## When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke Maybe It's A Double Date Sandwiches Or Sundaes Or It's Hdqts. For Before Or After The Ball Game

## Dinner Dates Or Cokes Hdqts. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

**Check Your Needs**

**DOWNTOWN SALE**

**Cut Rate DRUGS**

**"We Sell for Less!!"**

**OUR PHARMACISTS ARE HONOR-BOUND TO FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION WITH PROFESSIONAL ACCURACY**

**HINKLE LAXATIVE PILLS 100's 14¢**

**COMBS ASSORTED 10¢ VALUE 7¢**

**RESINOL OINTMENT 60¢ JAR 49¢**

**DOANS PILLS 75¢ 47¢**

**CAMAY SOAP 3<sup>lb</sup> 22¢**

**KLEENEX TISSUES BOX 300 27¢**

**CASTOR OIL BOTTLE 2 Oz. 17¢**

**LISTERINE 14-OZ BOTTLE 69¢**

**EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 23¢**

**AMMI-DENT AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE 53¢**

**BAUME BEN-GAY 1<sup>lb</sup> 69¢**

**GEM BLADES SINGLE EDGE-PAGE 3 25¢**

**ICE MINT OINTMENT 2-OZ JAR 49¢**

**MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 50¢ TUBE 43¢**

**WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 6-OZ SIZE 13¢**

**BROMO SELTZER 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 57¢**

**SPECIAL OFFERS**

49¢ SHASTA FREE when you buy 45¢ size 98¢ Value... for only **49¢**

**FREE Tube PRELL** when you buy 45¢ size 74¢ Value... for only **49¢**

49¢ DRENE with 70¢ Beauty HAIRBRUSH 1.19 Value... for only **69¢**

**TAMPAX INTERNAL TYPE BOX 10 35¢**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH BABY NEEDS**

2 1/2-OZ FLETCHERS CASTORIA **36¢**

Q-TIP COTTON APPLICATORS BOX 54 **29¢**

12-OZ MENNENS BABY OIL **98¢**

DEXTRI-MALTOSE MEADS POUND **67¢**

VI-PENTA DROPS 15-CC SIZE **119¢**

FORMULAC INFANT DIET **21¢**

MEADS PABLUM 18-OZ SIZE **45¢**

JOHNSON BABY CREAM **49¢**

ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **27¢**

**\$1.00 VALUE PEPSODENT DENTAL SPECIAL 50¢ TOOTH PASTE 50¢ TOOTH BRUSH BOTH FOR 69¢**

**75¢ VALUE PROPHYLACTIC PROLON BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 75¢**

**\$1.45 VALUE LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 20-OZ BOTTLE WITH 6-OZ BOTTLE BOTH FOR 93¢**

**ASPERGUM DILLARDS BOX 16 23¢**

**LARGE SIZE LADY ESTHER CREAM 49¢**

**NERVINE 8-OZ SIZE 83¢**

the cream make-up that feels as wonderful as it looks

**PAN-STIK**

Max Factor's new cream make-up stick... creates lasting, radiant, flawless complexion loveliness. Your face feels supple, soft-to-touch, actually refreshed.

7 flattering shades **\$1.50 Plus Tax**

**Max Factor HOLLYWOOD**

Pan-Stik is convenient, neat, quick, easy-to-apply, easy-to-carry... it's Free from Make-Up Feel.

**AP**

Cranberries 2 lbs. **35¢**

Ohio Potatoes peck **49¢**

Cauliflower Large Heads **19¢**

Turnips 3 lbs. **17¢**

Lean Gr. Beef **49¢**

Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half **51¢**

Stewing Oysters pt. **69¢**

Center Cut Chuck Roast **63¢**

**35th Anniversary**

**— WALLPAPER —**

Just received, largest line of new patterns, since 1914.

Sidewalls 5c to 45c per single roll

Free Trimming

Free Delivery

Washable patterns 15c single roll

Venetian Shades 50c square foot

We are at your service

**The Bargain Store**

114 W. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio

**"Come Up Town And Get The Low Down"**

**KING-KASH FURNITURE**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**"Where The Quality Is Much Higher Than The Price"**

**CASH OR TERMS**  
As Low As 10% Down  
As Long As 2 Yrs. To Pay

Shop During The Day and Save The King-Kash Way

Only One Force Of Employees Guarantees Savings To You

**—Store Hours—**  
Monday 12 Noon To 5 P. M.  
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 A. M. To 5 P. M.  
Wed. and Sat. 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

**WINDBREAKER**

Everything You Demand In A He-Man Jacket!

Whitman's finest combed cotton gabardine. Water-repellent and crease-resistant. Smartly styled, scientifically made to serve the active outdoor man. The quality tells you: "It's a WINDBREAKER!"

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Whitman's finest combed cotton gabardine. Water-repellent and crease-resistant. Smartly styled, scientifically made to serve the active outdoor man. The quality tells you: "It's a WINDBREAKER!"

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